## LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE. TIDINGS OF DISASSER FROM EGYPT DREADED IN ENGLAND.

The Success of Gindstone's Policy Depending on the Pate of the Garrianns in Khartoum and Other Towns-Pseach Intrigues in Caire-A Weman's Shot at the Cair-A General Impression that Alfonso will Soon Shave to Fight for his Crown-Reary George's Course Uniting British Journals Against Him-Some Personal Gossip.

LONDON, Jan. 12 .- The success or failure of the Gladstone policy in Egypt practically dehe garrisons in Khartoum, Sinkat, and other towns. Gladstone's critics maintain that these garrisons could be defended, and will be mas-sacred because deserted, while the English officials in Cairo, on whose advice Gladstone has acted, declare that the garrisons must find escape now or never. With regard to the general policy, there is a strong feeling that the era of makeshift and make believe ought to be finally abandoned, and that England should assume direct control over Egypt. The present plan is that Nubar and the other Ministers should reign, while Clifford Lloyd and English Under Secretaries should govern. This means two sets of salaries, divided purposes, and probably no reform. The feeling here may be summed up as one of suspended judgment. People think the Ministry have made the best of a bad job, but final judgment is reserved until events shall decide, while all dread that any day may bring news of hideous disaster.

The French press is exultant and vituperative, and the French representative intrigues incessantly at Cairo, but Tonquin effectually ties France's hands. The announcement of the blocking of Canton harbor is the one important piece of news during the whole week

Everybody doubts the French promise of an Immediate advance on Bac-Ninh, and it is remarked that Admiral Courter's communicativeness as to Chinese losses still contrasts strangely with reticence as to his own.

Rumor continues to ascribe the recent ac cident of the Czar to Nibilism, and the latest story is that the spy who led Col. Sudeikin into the deathtrap had previously introduced a woman into the palace at Gatchina, who fired a shot as the Czar was driving in the grounds.

The reports from Spain continue to be very disturbing. The Spanish Parliament has been turned into a bear garden, and the patched up alliance between the various Liberal groups is broken. The War Minister's proposals of increase of pay to the officers of the army is suspected as forecasting a coup d'état. Several Republican refugees have disappeared from their places of retreat, and the soldiers in many garrisons have been kept under arms at night. Nobody seems to know why, but the mpression is general that Allonso will soon have to fight for his crown.

In England there has come a sudden full in political controversy. Sir Richard Cross is the only Conservative orator, and nobody minds him, the little brains he has being generally fuddled with champagne. Mr. Gladstone has driven many of his critics mad by holding his tongue about Egypt and China, while his admirers think him more versatile and wonderful than ever, because he has discoursed learnedly on iam as a substitute for butter, and proved that the consumption of foreign eggs is eight times greater now than it was twenty-seven

Albert Grey, an aristocratic Whig, and heir to mony of Liberal utterances by condemning a franchise bill, unless it should be accompanied by a redistribution biff, but this is not held to ndicate any large Whig secession from Mr. Gindstone. The Daily News has created some surprise

by reading Lord Hartington a lecture on the backwardness of his Liberalism, but this suggests the sensationalism of the individual newspaper rather than any division in the

Ministerial ranks,

British journalism is driven by keenness of competition to stranger enterprises every day. The ruling craze as to the dwellings of the poor resulted in one reporter getting small-pox, and in another being garroted, while a third has perambu'ating as an amateur beggar man.

Henry George has united all journals against aim by his advocacy of confiscation of landlords' property without compensation, and his feet in the domain of practical politics will. perhaps, be expended on the political fortunes of Michael Davitt. The Irish agitator rushed to London with some estentation to welcome George, and people are asking whether Mr. Davitt is acting honestly in remaining an active member of the National League, which favors peasant proprietorship, and in professing allegiance to Mr. Parnell while supporting a propaganda which denounces peasant proprietorship and Mr. Parnell's other schemes as a new form of popular slavery. The journal called United Ireland, of which William O'Brien, member for Mullow, and Timothy Healy are the chief writers, goes for Georgo very hotly, and urges Irishmen in England to have nothing to do

In the theatres the success of Glibert and Sullivan's new opera continues unchecked, and the same applies to Mary Anderson, who banks £500 weekly, and is to be sculpted by Count Gleichen for the Princess of Wales. There will be no significant novelties until the pantomimes are got rid of.

A young American lady, Miss Wheelock, has made some success as Elvira in "Ernant" in Paris, though she appeared with the disadvan-

tage of but ten days' study.

Ads Cavendish has resumed the part in the "New Magdalen" of Wilkle Collins which she created ten years ago, and is doing well.

A crazy statistician has calculated that during his dramatic career Barry Sullivan has committed 17,000 murders and been killed

9,000 times. Irving has a record of 15,000 murders and of death by violence 7,000 times; while Caarles Wyndham has in England alone been divorced from 2,800 wives. Lillian Russell threatens an action against D'Oyley Carte for cancelling her engagement. The Queen's new book will practically be an

apotheosis of John Brown, its main purpose being to exhibit the reasons why he was so greatly preferred.

The sudden illness which befell both Sir Ar-

thur Sullivan and Frederick Clay is attributed to their having dosed themselves too freely with the waters of Carisbad.

The most notable entertainment of the new year will be the fancy dress ball at the Institute of Water Color Painters on May 1. Mr. Woodville, a rising young artist of genius, is designing a historical procession in which artists

will disguise themselves as the old masters. The sporting world is still very much disturbed by the retirement from the turf of Lord Falmouth, one of the few sportsmen who never betted and who ran his horses squarely.

It is now announced authoritatively that Louis J. Jennings is the author of "The Millionaire." the instatory in Blackwood's Magazine. The new volume of George Eliot's essays was corrected by herself for the press. Mrs. Harrison, a daughter of Charles Kingsley, has

avowed the authorship of "Mrs. Lorimer." a novel which attracted considerable attention last year. Francis Galton, the writer on heredity, offers £500 in prizes for the best ex tracts from family records, and commentators foreten the advent of the day when English marriage will be the result neither of love nor money, but of a scientific examination of pedi-

A north of England Coroner has announced

that out of 253 inquests in one year in a manufacturing town, 62 were on children under a year, who died through the absence of their mothers at work or at the drinking saloon. The owest death rate was on Fridays, when the wages are spent; the highest on Sunday, in consequence of Saturday's drunkenness.

A man has been discovered in Birmingham who kept the body of his sister for twenty years because he had no money to pay for a decent funeral, and there have been three undetected

who kept the body of his sister for twenty years because he had no money to pay for a decent funeral, and there have been three undetected murders in London within three weeks.

\*\*Ry the associated Press.\*\*

LoxBox, Jan. 12.—The city of Khartoum is now considered lost to Egypt. Col. Coetlogon, commanding the forces there, again telegraphs to the Khedive for instant orders to retreat. The Mudir of Khartoum has returned from a tour of inspection of the country toward Sennar, and reports that all the tribes of the provinces around Khartoum have declared for El Mahil. The Berber wibes are also raising El Mahil, standard. The Muchr has advised the immediate withdrawal from Khartoum of all the Christian population, European or native, on the ground that El Mandi's followers will massier all unless they embrace Mohammediansm. Nutsar Pasha, the Egyptian Prime Minister, resterday tolographed from Cairo an order that all the Caristian population should leave Khartoum, but that the garrison should remain until further news is received relative to the advance of the forces under El Mahil. Col. Coctlogon's spies from El Obeid bring reports that the main body of El Mahil's forces ims been provisioned for a long march, and that it is advancing upon Khartoum in numbers variously estimated at from 70,000 to 90,000. Large crowds of Cepts, including women and children, are preparing for the journey from Khartoum to Berber under a guard of troops. The Mohammedian rabble of Khartoum threaten to piliage houses and plander the baggage carried by the fugitives. There is disaffection in the garrison of Khartoum in summons to surrender the city. The Mudir referred their demand to Col. Coctlogon, who is now negotiating with the shelks in order to prevail upon them to refrain from miniscenting the Prophet. Arab motes are very dendered for El Mahil have sont to the Mudir of Khartoum a summons to surrender the city. The Mudir referred their demand to Col. Coctlogon, who is now negotiating vith the shelks in order to prevail upon them to ref

urges upon the Khedive the necessity of holding Khartouri at all risks.

Baker Pasha has failed in his negotiations with the Abyssimin leader, Rens Aloula, for assistance in his efforts to reidee Sinkat and Toka, as Aloula made the surrender of the port of Massowah the initial step to an opterment. Aloula is reported to be beyond Kerenk with his forces, aiming at the seizure of the stores of Egyption war material in Kassaia.

Capt, Richard Burton advises the recall of Arab! Pasha and the use of his services to suppress the Mahdi revolt. Capt. Burton writes:

The Sondar once theroughly sroused, the light of the fire will inflame the whole Moslem world. Arab Pasha had not be served proclaimed by Mahdi of the Sondan an inpostor, arabic Pasha the Kereish, to which Arab Pasha belongs. Arabi Pasha would proclaim a religious war against the impostor, causing all the Bedoun tribes to forsake El Mahdi.

Chinese advices point to the datarmination

impostor, cassing all the Redoula tibes to forsake El Mandi.

Chinese advices point to the determination of the Pekin Government for war with France. Since the Marquis Teeng has returned to his residence at Folkestone he has sounded Earl Granville upon the question of mediation by England, but Earl Granville expressed unwillingness to act as mediator. The Chinese Ambassador at Berlin then applied to Prince Bismarck, but he also declined to interfere. The Marquis Tseng says the Pekin Government feels disappointed at the rofusal of the powers to interfere, and says China contemplates doubling the inland tax leviced upon foreign commerce, in order to pay war expenses. The Marquis Tseng declares that the capture of both Sontay and Bac-Minh will not after the decision of the Pekin Government, and doubts whether China will now accept mediation upon the question from any quarter.

whether China wift now accept mediation upon the question from any quarter.

French advices from Pekin report that a mob is threatening to burn the Catholic churches and mission houses, and that the feeling of the Chinese populace is all for war. The movements of Chinese military forces are incessant, and it is calculated that over 200,000 Chinese troops are now armed with Remington rifles. Strong carthworks and fortifications are being constructed upon the roads leading to Pekin, especially on the road from Chang-Hai-Kouan, as the Chinese engineers think that invasion by any other route is impossible.

constructed upon the road from Chang-Hai-Kouin, as the Chinese engineers think that invasion by any other route is impossible.

Prince Bismarck returns to Berlin from Friedericheruhe on Wednesday next. He is much stronger. Under the regime of Dr. Schwenninger. the Prince has reformed not only his dier, but also his working hours. He retires to bed regularly at 9 o'clock and rests until 7 o'clock in the morning. He walks daily for two hours and varies his occupations.

The death of Herr Lasker, in New York, evokes expressions of Immentation from all sections of the empire. His strongest optonents acknowledge his aprightness and the disinterestedness of his motives.

The retirement of President Villard from the Northern Pacific Railway and his downfall have created a sensation in Germany. A telegram from Mr. Villand sent to Gen. Kylander, his brather-in-law, a Bavarian military attache in Berlin, states that nervous exhaustion was the cause of his withfarwal to private life. Other private advices received in Berlin and London from friends, of Mr. Villard, say that his retirement is only temporary and that he will again enter the field of onterprise.

The Grand Orient of France has issued an appeal to all the lodges of Free Masons in the world asking a renewal of unity in the official relations between the Grand Orient and all other branches of the Masonic rite.

La France advocates an organized effort against the prohibition of the importation of American pork into France. M. Simonin writes in La France and Million france, merely for the sake of pleasing some protectionist salters of Nantes, while at the same time the working people will be degrived of cheap and wholesome food.

The Sportsmen's Defence Association is obtaining conious funds to opnose the threatened action of the reforming Radicals in Parliament to suppress botting. The Dowager Duchess of Montrose is making numerous entires for racing on a large seale with the horses left, her under her husband's will. Lady Stamford

taining contous funds to oppose the threatener action of the reforming Radicals in Parliament to suppress betting. The Dowager Duchess of Montrose is making numerous entries for racing on a large scale with the horses left her under her husband's will. Lady Stamford through Sir Frederick Johnstone, is also making important entries. Plunger Walton has made entries for the City and Suburban Handicap. The opinion of the sporting clubs is favorable to Mr. Walton, and it is believed that he has no intention of defaulting upon any claims.

Queen Victoria's stay at the palace at Osborne, on the Isle of Wight, is marked by extreme quietness. She receives no visitors.

Archbishop Gibtons of Raitimore left Rome on Tuesday, going to Florence. He sails from Liverpoot for home in March.

Rosa Bonheur has recovered her health, and writes to her friends in London that she is about to resume her work at her health, and writes to her friends in London that she is about to resume her work at her health, and changing. Her hair has become snow white. Hobert Buchanan is ill of nervous prostration, and is at times delirious. His attack is ascribed to his close attendance at the Theatre Prancaise. He has suffered from a severe attack of neuralgia, but is recovering.

Oliver Wendell Holmes is expected to visit England during the winter and make a locture tour through England and Scotland.

Elward Whymper, the mountain elimber, has left England to try the ascent of Mount Khima-Njaro, in Equatorial Africa.

Justin McCarthy, Jr., son of the novelist and historian, is the favorite Nationalist candidate for Parliament from the city of Cork.

A marriage has been arranged between Howard Russell, the well-known war correspondent, and the Countess Maivozzi of Ferrara.

Carmen Sylva the Queen of Roumanial has written an opera libretto, which has been set to music by the Swedish composer, Hallstrom, M. Vancerleil, manager of the Paris Grand Opera House, has decided that in fature the members of his company shall have no titulary right to any giv

Dry goods men report the sale of the entire stock of a large Breadway house to the Thrichs, on 8th av. A big sale at low prices will be the natural result.—Ade.

90,000 and on the Rend to 150,000

A WEEK'S PRUITLESS SEARCH. Mr. Hawley Thinks he Saw Mr. Delmoute

It was a week yesterday at noon that Mr. Charles Delmonico left a down-town train of the Sixth avenue elevated railroad, at the Cortlandt street station, and disappeared. Mr. Henry Y. Leavitt, a broker, living at 103 West Eleventh street, thinks he met him at the Rector street station a few hours later.

"I think it was on Saturday afternoon," Mr. Leavitt said last evening, "though I could not swear to that. It was between 2:30 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and I stood on the up-town side when Mr. Delmonico came down from the bridge which crosses the track at that station.

said, 'Halio, Charley!' and he said, 'Hallo, Harry,' I remarked to a gentleman at my side

snid, 'Halio, Charley!' and he said, 'Halio, Harry,' I remarked to a gentleman at my side that Mr. Deimonico was looking badly. I cannot recall new who that gentleman was."

Mr. Crist, Mr. Deimonico's nephew, said subsequently that Mr. Deimonico was not down town on any day last week except the day he disappeared.

"I believe Mr. Leavitt is honest," he said, "in his statement that he saw my uncle, but I think he was mistaken in the person then, or that his memory is at fault now."

The search of the Newark sewer capal was concluded yesterd.y. It was dragged for three miles to a point a mile from Newark Bay. Theore to the buy it was frozon over. The dredgers broke the lee for half a mile more and dragged the bottom, and then gave up. They were paid off last night. To-day ten meadlow sportsmen will go over the meadows with dogs. It was reported yesteriay that Mrs. Charles Conrad and Mrs. David Donner, who live supposite to each other at First avenue and Sixth streets, Elizabeth, had seen on Thursday last a man resembling the published portraits of Mr. Delmonico. Mrs. Conrad told a reporter of THE SUN yesterday that the man knocked at the back door of her house on Thursday morning at 10 o'cleek, and when she opened it he stepped inside the storm door. He said he was in need of heir and Mrs. Conrad gave him two cents, all she had. He thanked her and went off down Second avenue.

When Mrs. Conrad was carefully questioned vesterday she said the man seemed to be about 55 years old, had, a lite hanked her and went off down Second avenue.

When Mrs. Conrad four inches long, a black overcost, and a soft felt hat. He probably took the read to lahway. A Pinkerton detective, who had a white beard four inches long, a black overcost, and a soft felt hat. He probably took the read to lahway. A Pinkerton detective, who had a wint seed of hear of Mr. Delmon'co.

"Mr. Definence on still alive," Capt. Williams said her t evening. "unless certain persons whom I have found lie enormously; but the still hunt. Walta day or two."

INVITED OUT TO FIGHT.

Edward Richards, a dentist of 167 East Fifty-sixth street, bought a porterhouse steak on his way home on Wednesday night, and carried it in a brown paper wrapper. He met a friend and went into the saloon of P. Mc-Manus, at Seventh street and Third avenue. When he got home he found in the brown paper wrapper, instead of the porterhouse steak, a dish cloth, a scrubbing brush, and a whetstone. He returned to the saloon and demanded back his steak. It was presented to him nicely broiled. He insisted upon knowing

him nicely broiled. He insisted upon knowing who had played the practical joke upon him. A stranger who was present appeared to be much amused, and it is said that the dentist struck with his glove the stranger's face.

Yesterday morning a man who said he was W. H. Richardson of Macon, (fa., called uron Nathan Nesbit, a lawyer at 165 East Fiftyseventh street, and said he understood that Mr. Nesbit was a friend of Dr. Richards. Mr. Richardson said that his friend, Mr. John R. Robbins of Georgia, had intrusted him with a hostile message to Dr. Richards, but that he had been unable to see Dr. Richards, the asked Mr. Nesbit-to deliver the note. Mr. Nesbit says he defivered it. It ran as follows:

DR ENGARD RICHARDS: Having been grossly insuited by you this morning. I now demand the sailsfaction due a gentleman. My friend Mr. W. H. Kichardson is authorized to accept an spology in writing, or you will refer him to some person to act for you.

Mr. Nesbit said he warned Mr. Richards that

Mr. Neshit says that if the duci is fought it will be fought at High Bridge to-day. The police have been invited to be present. Dr. Richards thinks there will be no duci.

FRENCH TROUBLES IN TONOUIN.

The Marquis Tseug Thinks England and France Should Have Intervened. Panis, Jan. 12 .- La France says that the Prench Government is assured that England has urged China to accept accomplished facts, and to arrange terms of peace with France.

The Figure asserts that direct negotiations between China and France will shortly be resumed on the basis of a new function in Tompure and manesty for the Black Fings. Union is also to guarantee the free mavigation of Fings. Union is also to guarantee the free mavigation of Fings. Union is also to guarantee the free mavigation of Fings. In the least of the Fings and the Fings of hina and France will shortly be resumed on the basis

KHARTOUM TO BE EVACUATED.

Heving Toka and Stokat. Panis, Jan. 12.-A telegram from Cairo says that the Egyptian Government has given orders to evac-uate Khartoum. The guns will be spiked and the powder destroyed. It is believed that all the efforts of the Egypdestroyed. It is believed that all the efforts of the Egyp-tian authorities will how be concentrated on the defence of Massoviah and Susakia.
Lospon, Jan. 12—A Cairo despatch says that there has been a sudden change in the relations between the Khe-dive of Egypt and the Suitan of Turkey. The latter is invinifeding a more friendly feeling toward the Khedive. Zetter Fashiak troops leave Susz to-day for Suskin, to assist Bayer Pashia in releving the garrisons of Toka and binkit. Baker Pashias expedition, after accom-pishing the relief of these posts, will return to Cairo.

The Celtie's Progress Under Sail.

LONDON, Jan. 12.-The British steamer Ludgate Hill, from New York Dec. 31 for London, has passed the Lizard. She reports having spoken the White Star the Lizard. She reports having spoken the White Star steamer Celtic on Jon. 8 about 700 miles west of Fastnet. After breaking her shaft, the Celtic beat about for several days, the Caption hoping that when the weather moderated he would be able for return to New York. The vessel, however, drifted too far south, and, finding it impossible to logal lack, in decided to proceed easiward, the postengers approving his course.

The German sleamer Folyacetia, from New York Dec. 36 for themburg, passed the Lizard today. She reports having spoken the Cuite on Jan. 8. All were well.

The Curard line steamer Pavonia, which arrived at Queentewn today, reports that she passed the Celtic at 10 octook Thursday might, 540 miles west of Fastnet.

Coming Over to Explain Matters. Paris, Jan. 12.-M. Léon Chotteau will sail FARIS, Jah. 12.—M. Leon Unoticed Will sail for America on Tuesday next. His mission is, if pos-sible, to prevent the United States Government from stod ting fectalistory measures on secount of the refusal of France to parall the importation of American sailed meats.

Mostlity to Henry George, DUBLIN, Jan. 12,-The Irish Times Intimates

that the tour of Henry George and Michael Davitt through England and Scotland has been abandoned ow-ing to the hostility of one section of the Irish party to Mr. George. Frank James May Escape Trial by Death. Sr. Louis, Jan. 12.-Monday is the day set for the trial of Frank James for what is known in bandit history as the Blue Cut robbery. There is no certainty, however, that he will ever be tried for that or any other crime for since his release on ball some three weeks ago, his health has steady falled, and on Thursday has it is the home of his fatherniam. On barn thatern, hear Independence, where he is attended by his wife and members of her family.

They Must be wold.

The balance of winter stock and broken jots of closics, newmarkets, circulars, regions, jockets, jots of closics, newing and the stock of the

McAwyny, 240 Brandway.

Wonderful offer: 5,000 pairs of boots and shoes at half
price for next thirty days. A purcion imported.—ade.

IS MR. NEWTON A HERETIC? EPISCOPAL CLERGYMEN ANXIOUS TO

HAVE THAT SETTLED. ven Auggrating in Print that he is Not in his Right Mind-Assistant Bishop Potter Expining that he Can Do Nothing.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1884.

The Rev. R. Heber Newton of the Authon Memorial Church was writing in the library of his residence at Garden City, vestorday afternoon, when a reporter of THE SUN called upon him. Three beautiful dogs were basking in front of a glowing grate fire, which gave a ruddy

tint to the walls and ceiling.
"There appeared in a newspaper this morn ing statements from several prominent clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal Church, who are reported to say that you are not of sound mind," the reporter said. "I read the publication," Mr. Newton said.

but I deem it better to say nothing at all on

the subject. When I was attacked some months ago I did express myself on two or three occasions. As to this I have determined to say nothing, at least for the present." The Rev. Randolph H. McKim of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Harlem, was one of the three clergymen who made the presentment to Bishop Potter accusing Mr. Newton of heresy.

He was asked last night to explain the present condition of affairs. He said: "I signed in April last, with Dr. De Costa and Dr. Buel, a presentment in due form against

condition of affairs. Ho said:

"I signed in April last, with Dr. De Costa and Dr. Buel, a presentment in due form against Mr. Newton, and it was given to the Bishop. That was our whole duty in the matter, under the law of the Church or otherwise. We might perhaps write a letter, saying 'Dear Bishop, why don't you do something in the matter of that presentment? but we are not called on to do so, and it is not likely that such action would do any good."

Then the responsibility for Mr. Newton's continued utterances of his views in an Episcopa pulpit lies wholly with the Bishop?"

The canon leaves two courses open to a Bishop when a presentment is made to him. He can dismiss the charges or he can rry them. So far neither course has been pursued in the case of Mr. Newton. I say emphatically that the responsibility lies entirely with the diocesan authorities. Whether the Bishop is the authority or whether the Assistant Bishop is in this case I am not prepared to say. I do not know whether poor health or some other reason induced the Bishop to treat the matter as he did when the presentment was made."

"Several Protestant Episcopal clergy men of the diocese are reported as saying that they believe Mr. Newton is net a sane man."

"Well, I never saw anything in Mr. Newton that would lead to such an impression as that."

"Is It likely that saything further will be done in this proposed trial?"

"I have heard of nothing. I can think of no reason why a second presentment should be made, but there is nothing to prevent it."

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Cooke of St. Bartholomew's was asked if he had heard of a second presentment being made against Mr. Newton's utterances. All the Influence Mr. Newton's uterances. All the Influence Mr. Newton's uterances. All the Influence Mr. Newton's the assignate that he present she does in an Episcopal pulpit, He cartainly violates his ordination your in doing so. He

reported to say that they think Mr. Newton's mind is unhinged."

"I do not know about that. I am not acquainted with Mr. Newton. But some time ago, long before there was any thought that he would ever hold imerthedex views, he delivered a series of lectures on science. They were such a jumble in language and so meaningless that I said to my iriesds that there was a rector whose mind was unbalanced. I have had no reason for changing that view."

Assistant Bishop Henry C. Potter said: "The authority delegated to me was over things to come and not over things past. I have no authority over things that occurred menths ago and before I was made Assistant Bishop. The Bishop of this diocese is still Bishop. He has never made any communication to me regarding Mr. Newton's case—not the slightest."

Mr. F. D. Tappen, President of the Gailatin National Bank, is one of the wardens of Mr. Newton's church.

"I the congregation dwindling?" was saked.

Newton's church.
"Is the congregation dwindling?" was asked of him last night. or nim hast night.

"On the contrary, the church is very full, All the best pews are taken. There are applications for pews in waiting. The church was never so strong in numbers or in purse as now."

"Do the members of the church agree with Mr. Newton in his views on the Pentateuch and on other points on which he is charged with hersey?"

"They do. I never heard any complaint from any member that he was unorthedox."

Mr. Tappen became hilarious when the doubts said to be entertained by other ciergymen about Mr. Newton's sanity were mentioned "Mr. Newton's mind is as sound as that of Dr. Morgan Dix or of any other man who has professed to believe any such stuff," he said. ry, the church is very full.

LIFELY POOL PLAYING.

Cluse Battles in the Tourney-Disgust of Ex-

The games in the pool tournament were full The games in the pool tournament were full of interest and excitment yesterday. Madison Square Hail was crowded with sportsmen and others interested in the play. Many five and tendollar notes changed hands at the conclusion of each game. Dankelman and Manning met in the first series of games. Dankelman dashed ahead at the start, the score standing six to two in his favor at the close of the eighth game. Manning then railied, and play of in accordance to instructions given railied, and play of in accordance to instructions given railied, and play of in accordance to instructions given the beat per play of the eighth game. Manning then railied, and play of the accordance to instructions given the beat per play of the search of the rail of the start. This discouraged lectuari. The series ended if the in Sutton's favor, Knight and Lambert opened play in the evening in what proved a very close and exciting battle. At twenty games they stood ten cach. Lambert had nearly run the deciding game out when he slipped on an easy shot. Knight began to ever rapidly when, in his anxiety to make a shot that would leave him in groot position, he failed to pocket the called laid, and left the globes so the start. Singlet, in his disappointment, dropped his cue on the table, displacing the balle, and giving the victory to his opponent.

Albert Frey and Joseph King closed the games of the night. King forced ahead at the start, winning seven games to Frey's four Frey woke up before the flush and pressed his opponent.

Manning and Lambert and Knight and Dankelman will play to-morrow afternoon, and Satton and King and Malons and Leonard in the excending.

Manning and Lambert and Knight and Dankelman will play to-morrow afternoon, and Satton and King and Malons and Leonard in the exending. of interest and excitement vesterday. Madison Square

Menken Views the Body of Ilis Victim. ELMIRA, Jan. 12.—William Monkon, charged with the murder of Katie Bradehoff, who arrived here last evening in charge of Chief of Police Little of this ity, was taken this morning to view the remains of hi wetim. He bore the ordeal very stolidly, examining the

St. Louis, Jan. 12.-The Coroner's jury holding the inquest on the victims of the Belleville convent firs returned a verdict to-day that the Fire Department firs returned a verdict to-day that the Fire Department did all that could be done under the circumstances; that the use of dormitories allows the second story to such putdings should be condemned; that there should be lecidative concurrent on the subject, and that the blame must rest upon the management of the institution for not having taken precentious which the size and chargeter of the building and the number of its images required. Sixer Eleithina has been appointed Mother Subjective of the order in Belleville, to fill the yearney caused by the death of Mother Mary Jerome.

Dorsey Nued for \$63,000.

DENVER, Jan. 11, "This afternoon Moses Levi Co., bankers of Lendon, began suit in the United States Court against ex-Senator Stephen W. Dorsey for over Sci. OM and interest for eleven years. Dersey in an interview says that the suit has grown out of a transaction in 1871 in Arkansas State and Arkansas Central Hailway isones of which he was then Freedom. He denies any cause of action.

THE OLDEST DEMOCRATIC FOTER. Chomas Van Valla of Syracuse Celebrating

SYRACUSE, Jan. 12.-Thomas Van Valin today celebrated his 104th birthday. His health is excellent; he has a good memory and is very talkative. He claims to be the oldest Demo-cratic voter in this State. Mr. Van Valin was born in Dutchess county, and is the son of Abel Van Valin, who was accidentally killed at the age of 105 years. His grandfather lived to be 115, and a brother of his grandfather lived to the age of 112 years. The latter left three sons, each of whom were also centenarians, John Van Valin lived to be 109 years old, Isaac 110, and Joseph 108. The mother of Thomas 110, and Joseph 108. The mother of Thomas Van Valln died at the age of 64 years. To The Sun correspondent Mr. Van Valln said to-day. "Don't you know why the present generation don't live as long as they did some sixty or seventy years age? Well, the reason is because the children nowadays are generally brought up on delicacies and are handled with too much care. In my day we were made to rough it. Why, I remember that when I was a young man I traversed the States of New York, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut, and that afoot too. I used to make the old Catskill Mountains my hunting grounds. Many a time have I travelled the entire length of these woody regions in search of game. I once was told by a fortune teller that I should live to be as old as my grandfather, and, unless the injury that I sustained to my hip a few months age plays have with me, I still cherish the nope to see that prophecy fulfilled."

THE LABOR CONFERENCE

Denis 'Kenracy Surgests that the Pintform be Big Pay and Short Hours.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12 .- About forty delegates were present this morning at the Labor Conference, which convened at the Assembly Buildings. Gen. S. J. Crook of Brooklyn was made temporary Chairman. John A. Rooney of Brooklyn presented resolutions declaring that the fundamental principles of civilized government, denouncing the proposed changes in the

ment, denouncing the proposed changes in the tariff laws, and pledging the Conference to reques its support to any candidate for national or State office who was not in accord with the sentiments of the Conference.

Mr. C. A. Cavanaugh of Dakota presented resolutions thanking the Congressmen who advocated the passage of the bill granting a pension to the soldiers of the late war, the bill granting a pension to soldiers confined in rebel prisons, and the bill to equalize bountles.

W. A. Carsey of New York rend letters from Mayor Powderly of Scranton, John Jarcatt of Pittsburgh, J. H. Williams of Ohio, David Langham of Indiana, and other prominent labor men, expressing their approval of the objects of the Conference, and regretting their inability to be present.

of the Conference, and regretting their inability
to be present.

A letter from Denis Kearney was read by
one of the delegates, but it was not received
with any enthusiasm. In his letter Kearney
says: "Our platform must be as you say, short
and to the point. Big pay and short business
hours hits the nail on the head—covers everything, protection and all."

THE LITCHFIELD RESIDENCE. Brooklyn Moves Into the Famous Old Man-

The city of Brooklyn took possession yeserday of the Litchfield mansion, a private residence in Prospect Park. The city acquired the present dimensions, fitteen years ago, but until yesterday the Litchfield family retained posession of it at the nominal rental of \$2,500 a year. Over thirty years ago the mansion was bullt by E. C. Litchfield, a lawyer, who made a large fortune in real estate speculations. It was built in a spot far removed from the bustle of the growing city. Battle Park, where Gen. Sullivan fought the Hessians in August, 1776, is close by, and when the foundations of the house were laid, skulls, muskets, and other Revolutionary relics were dug up.

It is a massive building, 120 feet wide, 72 feet deep, and three stories in height. Its walls are two feet thick. It has four towers. An observatory in the main tower is seventy feet above the summit of the knoll on which the mansion stands. The city paid for the Litchfield mansion and grounds \$565,486. The buffding will be used for the present by the Park Commissioners for offices. What its ultimate disposal will be has not yet been decided. A museum or art gallery has been spoken of, and it is said a movement in that direction will soon be made. large fortune in real estate speculations. It

Four persons flying in the neighborhood o the Bloomingthie Insane Asylum saw Lieut. John J. P. Augur after his escape from the asylum on Tuesday night last. Jacob Stablechmidt, a shoemaker on the Beulevard, just north of 105th street, says that he heard his cries at 2:10 A. M., and going to the deor, saw him standing naked on the top of the picket fence in front of the late Matthew T. Brennan's place. The fence is nine feet high. Angur was auction-ering off the premises. He sold them for a million dollars, and attempted to jump down from the fence, but his foot caught between the pickets, and he hung head downward. He extricated his foot, and fell to the sidewalk. Jumping up, he sprang into the nir, and caught hold of the crosspice of a lamp post opposite. He drew himself up and sat on the crosspices, and shouted. "Now do you see me? Now will von help me?" Stahtschmidt was afraid of the insane man, and drew indoors.

Reynoul Boddman and his wife, in the house at the Boulevard and I 6th street, say that, hearing the grouns and cries, and seeing the man search out the lamp post, provided the control of the lamp post, and seeing the man search out the lamp post, from a neighbor, when the man all pred down and divappeared. They say it was 1-45 A. M. when they saw him, Mrs. Wooley, who lives in Elevanth avenue opposite 105th street, says she was attracted to her window by cries, and saw a naked man running toward lifth street. At 7 A. M. John McLoughin, a lampinghter, found Licut, Angur dead on the Boulevard at 107th street.

5 Dr. Nichols of the asylum says that it must have been as late as 21 A. M. When the patient made his ercape, lie was visited by the nurse on his rounde at 2 o'clock. Licut, Augor was buried at West Point yesterday.

Lindsny's Several Wives. William Lindsay, the young Scotchman, who was arrested on Thursday evening for bigmmy, was ar-raigned in Justice Scitleship's court, Newark, yesterday in the presence of his last victim. Annie Davis of Avon-dale. Miss Davis, who is a bright looking young lady, was accompanied by her uncle, George Ward. He had made an affidavit alleging that his rilece was married made an affidavit alleging that his relect was married to Lindsay last July, and that the latter then had a wife in Brooklyn and another in Scotland. In this sworn statement it is also alleged that Lindsay married Mary Murray in Edinburch in 1874, and that she is now in the Royal Asylum for the insense in that city.

Royal Asylum for the insense in that city.

America and formed an acquaintance with a Scotch family named McKennett, living in Brooklyn. He married Mary McKennett, living in Brooklyn. He married Mary McKennett, living in Brooklyn. He married to Avonde and married Annie Davis. Afterward he let her know that he had a wife in Scotland. Mr. Ward found that this was true, and that Lindsay also has two children in the old country. Proof of the marriage in Brooklyn was also obtained by Mr. Ward.

Lindsay was arrested while working in a quarry at Avondale. He is of medium height, slender, with sharp features, prown hair, and a light impusinche and head. He is of medium height, slender, with sharp features, prown hair, and a light impusinche and head.

The weekly conferences between Mayor Edson and the heads of departments were resumed yester-day. The sessions will be held on every Saturday until day. The sessions will be held on every Saturday until the adjournment of the Legislature, their purpose being to commend or disapprove bills affecting the city Government. The Mayor suggested yes erday that the Corporation Counsel be requested to prepare a bill authorizing the city to purchase or erect a new municipal building. He said that the amount of crusts paid for buildings occupied by dejartments would pay the interest on the bonds necessary to be issued if a new building was bought or creeked. The Mayor's suggestion was approved and then the conference voted to recommend the passage of a bill authorizing the city to purchase Riker's island for the use of the Department of Charities and Correction.

Rosy-checked Young Shoplifters

Two rosy-checked, pretty, and richly-dressed girls, sisters, 12 and 14 years of age, were arrested last evening for shoplifting in stores in Fulton street, Brook lyn. They were evidently novices, but, from the nur lyn. They were evidently novices, but, from the number of articles found in their nossession, it was evident that they had been very busy during the afternoon.

The girls were taken to the Wassington street police station, but the storekeepers were so much struck with their appearance that they had not the heart to have them locked up, and the mother having been sent for them locked up, and the mother having been sent for they were allowed to go home with her. The family is respectable. Nefure they went home, however, dapt. Campbell took them to Police designariers, exhibited to them the roquer's galery, telling them that their pletures would be placed there if they we we ever caus is stealing again.

Departure of Dr. Lasker' mains. The steamship Neckar, that saine, for Bremen yesterday, had on board a coffin containing the remains of Dr. Lasker, the German statesman, who died suddenly a New York a few days ago. All the honors tendered

Piles-Piles-Piles

SEVEN GRAVES BY THE SEA.

Burial of Eight Victims of the Wreck of the Barkentine Eiminn. LONG BRANCH, Jan. 12.-Eight bodies of victims of the wrecked barkentine Elmina have been recovered by the crews of Life Saving Stations 20 and 21. They were buried to-day

on the beach abreast of the spot where the ves-sel went to pieces on Long Beach. Bix of the bodies were those of men. The other two are supposed to be those of the wife and child of Capt, Ball, master of the vessel. All of the bodies were nearly bereft of clothing, and mutilated beyond recognition. It was only through the fragments of a corset that adhered mutilated beyond recognition. It was only through the fragments of a corset that adhered to the body of Capt, Ball's wife that her sex was observed. Her body was found near Harvy Cedars, not far from Station 19, while that of her child came ashore near Ship Bottom, six miles further south.

All the bodies were placed in rough pine wood boxes. Seven graves were dug on the sandy beach. Over the mound of each of the six sallors was planted a board with a number on it. This number tallies with a number of the description of the bodies at Life Saving Station 21, and also with the tag attached to the scanty remnants of clothing taken from the body of each. In a grave near the station was buried the body of the woman believed to be Mrs. Ball and her child.

It is believed there are six or eight more bodies yet in the surf. An investigation has been ordered by the Superintendent of Life Saving Stations into the reason why the efforts of the station men were not more effective. Persons who witnessed the work of the station crew say they did all that could be done. The shot line, it is said, could not reach the bark, as she was \$350 yards or more off shore at low water, and to launch the surf boat would have been foothardy in face of such a sea.

JACOR IL ROTHSCHILD'S SUICIDE. The Particulars Kept Secret by the Family

and by the Coroner. Jacob H. Rothschild, a member of the wellknown millinery firm of that name, shot and killed himself last evening at 95 Henry street, Brooklyn. The suicide was kept quiet, and, at the earnest request of the family, Coroner Menninger agreed to say nothing of the matter until after the inquest was held to-day. At 7 o'clock a messenger hastily entered the office of the Rapid Telegraph Company, corner Ful-ton and Court streets, with the following despatch:

Brookly.

To Joseph Richbachild, Termont House, Boston:
Jacob has shot and killed himself this evening. Come home at once.

The sender of the despatch, who is a brother of the suicide, was subsequently seen at 95 Henry street. He admitted that his brother had shot himself, but refused to give any of the particulars.

It is, "he said, "a most unfortunate affair. I am alone, all the fatnily being away, and until their return I do not want to say amything. The Coroner has been here, and the inquest will be held in the morning.

The young man positively refused to give his brother's age, or, in fact, a single particular in reference to his tragle death, except the fact that he had shot himself. Coroner Menninger was subsequently seen. He also preserved a like reficence about the affair. The Isothschild millinery warerooms are 269 and 271 Fulton street, Brocklyn. Bothschild was 28 years old. He shot himself in the right temple.

Labor Notes.

The Parker Mills Nail Works in Wareham, Mass., run by the Bridgewater Company, stopped last night, the nations quitting work, with no intention of re-turning, in consequence of an announced reduction of

turning, in consequence of an announced reduction of wages to take place Monday. The nailworkers at the South Wareham and Tremont Works also quit. The cemployers say that after the proposed reduction, the pay in New England will be from 3 to 5 per cent. Isigher than in Pennsytvania, and that they must either reduce the cost of production or surrender the market to Pennsylvania manufacturers.

In consequence of the reduction of 15 per cent, in wages, the nailers and penders at the Robinson Iron Company's works, Plymouth, Mass., quit work last night. The employees of the Andover Iron Works in Phillipshurg, N. J., were notified on Friday that on the 20th inst their wages would be reduced 10 per cent. A similar reduction was made last spring. The company has one furnace idle and two in blast.

Afrangements are being made to resume operations in all departments of the Manustain Hardware Works in Reseling on Monday. A notice on the door says that the Robins of the Manustain Hardware Works in Reseling on Monday. A notice on the door says that the Areduction of 10 per cent, in the wages of the nailers at the Mount Hope and Old Colony Iron Works in Somerset, Mass., takes effect on Tuewlay, and the nailers have agreed to strike on Monday if the reduction is insisted upon. No motice of a reduction has been given at the Fall River Iron Works.

nen bakers to organize a strike in April for shorte men bakers to organize a strike in April for shorter hours and more pay was beld in a hall at Sixth avenue and Twenty-fifth street last night. James Kearns was Chairman. A gray-haired lasker named Lang said it was the intention of takers to ask for \$15 a week for ten hours' work a day. He knew men who worked like staves for \$7 a week, eighteen hours a day. The plaster-er not \$24 a week, and his wife and children were nicely ciothes. Many a woman had come to repent the day she married a baker.

Mr. Brown of Haltimore said he had found bakers to be of sour depositions. In his travels about the country he had often had occasion to sak shelter of bakers, and it had been extended grudgingly. Society had degraded the baker by giving him too much work and too hitte pay. A month's sickness drove a baker into hopeless soverty. little pay. A month's sickness drove a baker into hope-less partition were adopted to the effect that journey-men bakers should demand that ten hours should ex-ment that a day's work, and that the members of the Bakers' Progressive Club would not cease to work to raise the standard of the bakers' trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Not Yet Out of Danger It is nearly a week since Mr. and Mrs. James C. Townsend, the aged couple who lived unat-tended in their residence in Oyster Bay, were attacked and struck down with a hammer. They have recovered from the shock, but their injuries are so severe that it is yet feared they will die. Mr. Beekman II. Townsend, uchiew of Mr. James C. Townsend, said yesterday:

"Both my uncle and aunt are in hed yet, and they will have to remain there for a long time. Dr. Faller, who is the only physician in attendance, tells matter their recovery is doubtful. Their awful experience must, without doubt, shorten their lives. My uncle remains very weak, so much so that the logal authorities who are anxious to get his testimony as soon as possible are compelled to wait until he is better. He is not yet alie to tell even his nearest relatives what happened on the night he was struck down.

There were no examination yesterday. The Coroner is to resume his investigation on Tuesday at 11 A. M. and struck down with a hammer. They have recovered

John William Wallace, the President of the John William Wallace, the President of the Pennsylvania Historical Society, died at his residence, in Philadelphia, yesterday, aged 08 years. He was reporter of the United States Supreme Court from 1864 unjii 1875, and the author and editor of level works. Gen. Ratislaw Andrejewiich Tadejew, Director of Roads and Canala in Russin, is dean, at the age of 58, He was the author of two works on Panslavism, which attracted much attention throughout Europe. In the last work published, in 1870, he proposed the protection of the slaves, the partition of Austria, and a war with Germany. The controversy thus provoked compelled his retirement from the army.

Cheering a New Ferry.

The erection of a ferryhouse, fences, gates, The erection of a ferryhouse, fences, gates, and ticket offices was begun yesterday in Stapleton, S. I., on a wharf recently leased to John II. Starin, and from which it is understood that a five-cent ferry will be run to New York in opposition to the present line. The news of the action of Mr. Starin quickly spread inroughout Edgewater, and large numbers hurried to the pictowatch the operations. The crowd cheered the workmen and also for Mr. Starin. It is expected that boats will be running by Feb. 1.

BROOKLYN.

Justice Clement granted a divorce yesterday to Richard R. Wagner from Ida Bella Wagner. A burgiar took \$640 on Friday night from a deak in the parlor of Jacob Jones of 1,041 Gates avenue. Thomas Kinsella passed an easy day yesterday, and ast night it was reported that there was a marked im-provement in his condition.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Detective Sergeant Lancer was made a Sergeant yes-erday, and assigned to the Delancey street station. The Hoboken Turtle Club will give its first winter din-ner of game, fish, turtle, and champagne at the Sinclair House on Thursday evening next. The Sign has received from an anonymous contributor \$2 for Thomas Moore and \$5 for Mrs. Illiton, from M.O. P. \$1 for Mrs. Illiton, from Mrs. Lyon, \$1 for Mrs. Illiton, from Mrs. Lyon, \$1 for Mrs. Illiton and fity cents for Thomas Moore, from "Brooklyn Iton and fity Sign Sign from J. B. L. \$1 for Mrs. Illiton.

LOSSES BY FIRE

Knowles's woollen mills at Newcastle, Del., were purned yesterday. The loss will be \$20,000 A. Assuuth & Co.'s elevator in Milwaukee was damaged by fire yesterday morning to the extent of \$12,000. The damage to the stock is \$4,000 and to the machine \$4,000. Twenty thousand bushels of barley was corclied. A fire at 4 a. M. yesterday caused a loss of \$1.89 to John Oleudorf, ten and c-fire dealer, on the section floor at 73 Pine street. The Standard the anneal Company on the first floor lost 2, ten and 2, fire dealer, on the section floor in the first floor lost 2, ten and 2, floor damage was done to the building.

The main building of the Willowdale Nills, in fissuich, Mass., was entirely destroyed by fire yesterday morning I was of stone and wood, and five stories high. An immense sinck of bisacher was in process of main, facture, which was constanted or rendered owless. The valuable markiners was also destroyed. The loss will probably reach 5-dual. The upper slory was burned on Weinersian last.

Even to the probably the cavitation of the process.

Wednerday last

Even in Hano'dis, the ca; its of the Sandwich Islands,
they use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.—Ade.

HIGH SPIRE'S AGED MISERS.

COUPLE THAT LIVED IN POVERTE

The Rushand Finding \$10,000 Hidden in the O'd Shanty After his Wife's Beath— Tortured by Robbers into Giving \$1 000

HARRISBURG, Jan. 12.-High Spire is a set-

tlement six miles cast of this city, where, in addition to a rather sporadic cluster of tumblefactures the now celebrated High Spire whis-key. One mile from that place an aged couple, Michael Ulrich and his wife, have lived so long that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. Nobody remembers when they began to grow old. They have always lived in a manner suggestive of poverty and destitution. They were industrious, and early and late they toiled on the little farm which came to them by in-beritance. They complained to no one, and never asked assistance from their neighbors. For many years they have been the subject of sympathetic comments when the cold winds whistled through the trees and sent a chill into houses much better provided against such visitations, but they paid no regard to this, if they ever became aware of it. The approach of old age caused no relaxation in their labor on the age caused no relaxation in their labor on the farm, though there was the same absence of any signs of improvement in their condition. Then the sympathetic gossin changed to whisperings of hoarded wealth. The Urichs made good crops, and marketed them with zealous regard to the highest profits. They came regularly, winter and summer, to market in this city. Though seven miles separated them from the stall in which they were regularly found twice a week, they were among the first to offer their truck to the merning buyers, and soon, by the excellence of their articles, they secured the natronage of the most liberal consumers. After disposing of their stock they would trudge home in an old wagon, drawn by a feeble old horse, to resume their work, in order to be prepared for the next market day. What they did with their money no one could conjecture. The whispers of hoarded wealth spread, and, instead of pitying glances, the eyes of cupidity were turned on the old couple. Two years ago this winter, one night when a driving show storm prevailed, several masked men entered the old shanty, and, before the sleeping inmates knew of their presence, the men had entered their bedroom, with revoivers levelled at their heads. The robbers demanded money, and were answered with a pitful plea of poverty and protestations that there was no money in the house. The robbers dragged the couple out of bed, fortured them, in various ways, and finally put the old woman's maked foret in the wood live and roasted them. This brought a premise that their savings, and the couple out of bed, fortured them in various ways, and though how hole of their savings, and the bed of the reads of the robbers dragged the couple out of the Farmers' Eask of Middletown. The old market wagon which had so often carried the proceeds of their industry to Hurrisburg contained a three busies bag, well tilled with sold and silver coins, the aggregate amount of which was many theusands of dolars. This, he supposed, constituted the entire hoard, and after making t farm, though there was the same absence of any signs of improvement in their condition. Then the sympathetic gossip changed to whisperings

Running Their Own Through Business. The Chicago and Alton Railroad Company River points over its road, and via the West Shore and Grand Trunk roads. These tickets are to be sold at as low figures as the trunk lines are seiling tickets for over some of the other lines west of thicago. It is understood that the Chicago and Aton will soon make a similar arrangement with the Lackawanna, and that the Rock Island will also make arrangements with both the West Shore and the Lackawanna to do through passenger business.

A young woman who were a black silk dress, A young woman wone over a night a resp.

as ealskin sacque, dark kid gloves, and an opera hat, fell
at the corner of Fourteenth street and Third avenue last
evening at 10 o'clock. She was taken to a neighboring
drug store and restoratives were administered without
effect. Late last night she was still unconscious in
Bellevue Hospital. She is a pretty bruncite. In her
pocket was a programme of the night's performance at
the l'alm Garden, in East Fourteenth street. There was
a plain gold ring on the third finger of her left band.

Kentacky Senatorial Contest.

LOUISVILLE, Jnn. 12.—There is but little change in the Senatorial contest. Blackburn feels cer-tain of success, Williams is sure of victory, and Sweeney is confident of election. The indications are that Will liams has the lest showing. His friends could find no takers of bets offered. Little is said about Carilsie and his charge.

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, variable winds, generally shift-ing to southerly, rising barometer.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPEL

Gov. Hoadly's term begins on Monday.

The tunnel under the Mersey River, England, will be ompleted this week. The Chilian Chamber of Deputies has approved the reaty of peace with Peru. Herr Lasker's death was referred to in all the symmotypes of Berlin yesterday. Major Arthur of New York, a brother of the President, systing at the White House. is visiting at the White House.

Severe shocks of earthquake were felt on Friday at Linguagiosas and Castaginone, in Sicily.

The grand hotel Vins del Mare in Valparaiso, Chila, wastefully destroyed by fire on Friday afternoon.

The schools in Contoocsok, N. H., are all closed in consequence of epidemic scarlet fever and diphtheria.

The upper House of the Hungarian Diet has rejected, the bill legalizing marriages between Jews and Christians. The dry goods store of J. W. Broomall, Jr., in Chester, Pa., was robbed of silks valued at \$2,000 on Friday night. yesterday.

Luited States Treasurer Wyman received yesterday from New York a \$1,000 note as a contribution to the conscience fund.

The Count of Paris and his wife arrived in Madrid yesterday, and were received at the depot by King Alfonso and the Queen.

Patrolman Kenney of Troy was held for trial yesterday for fring five shots at bergeant Burke in the police station on Friday night.

The nursecolonic rise to the Kit River a broade of

station on Friday night.

The unprecedented rise in the Eik River, a branch of the Kanawha, W. Va., has caused a loss of not less than \$100,000 in staves, bark, and lumber.

The Government has compromised, for \$1,300, its claims against Wm. Neustander of New York, importer of human hair, amounting to \$10,000.

The Hon. Mr. Masson has undertaken to form a new Ministry for Quelee. Mr. Masson's acceptance of the position of Premier will create a takency in the Senate. Andrew Goffney, an Amsterdam (N. Y.) boot and show dealer, who had an ulcerated tooth drawn on Priday and submitted to a hypodermic injection of morphine, died yesterday morning. yesterday morning.

M. De Lessens and Sir Charles Rivers Wilson will submit to the British dovernment for its approval the convention negotiated with British shipowners relative to the tariff on the Succ Canal.

The three trustees of the African M. E. Church of New Haven, who were charged with a breach of the peace in ejecting the Rev. John Stausbury from the pulpit on Dec. 3t, were yesterday fined \$1 and costs each.

Dec. 36, were restorday fixed \$1 and costs each.

A machine has been invented for the manufacture of hob units, and a factory will soon be established in Pittsburgh, Pa. Each machine is operated by three need, and, it is commend, a capable of doing the work of 199 men.

The State Board of lightly of Massachusetts, in its amount report, says the attack of the Hiller upon the system of State charties was unwarranted, and that the management of the charties was unwarranted and that the management of the charties was vindicated by the people in the recent election.

If P. Eels C. A. Ohr. John flay, and others of Cleveland have filed a petition to the chartiers. The perfect our at young town, thus, to discount for any perfect of the state of the chartiers of the petition of the chartiers. The petitioners along that they represent Educated the \$1.00, as can lead sink, and thus diversal the perfect over the works have not used six per cent above expenses.